

MORRISON'S TARIFF BILL.

A GLANCE AT ITS PROVISIONS.

HOW IT WOULD AFFECT THE LEADING INDUSTRIES OF THE COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Chairman Morrison issued a memorandum to-day. As soon as the tariff bill offered by him had been read and referred to his committee, his countenance brightened visibly, and during the remainder of the day he talked freely about the measure. Arrangements were at once made by him and Mr. Hewitt to have the Treasury experts cipher out the schedules, so as to show in parallel columns the present rate of duty on each article, the amount of revenue derived therefrom, the rate proposed by the new bill, and the rate according to the act of March 2, 1861. Colonel Morrison does not expect that the Committee will begin the consideration of the bill until next week. He said to-day that he estimated the reduction proposed by the bill as it now stands at a fraction under 17 per cent on the entire list. This estimate may or may not be borne out by careful computations. The only schedules which escape are liquors and silk and silk goods.

WHAT THE BILL REALLY MEANS.

The bill may justly be described as one to destroy the salt industry of the United States; to wipe out the American pottery industry; to demolish important manufacturing of glass; to destroy the lead and copper mining industries; to reduce the wages of coal miners and iron miners, as well as the wages of operatives in cotton and woollen mills, iron furnaces and rolling mills, and in nearly every other branch of iron and steel manufacture; to oppress the rice-growers of South Carolina and Georgia; to depress the wages of laborers on the sugar plantations and in the sugar mills of Louisiana, and to eliminate wool-growing from the list of productive industries in the United States. It provides that the reduction of 20 per cent shall apply to salt, to unpolished cylinder, crown and common window, and to unpolished, polished plate-glass exceeding twenty-four by sixty inches in size, whether or not such reduction carries the rate below the rate imposed by the tariff of March 2, 1861. In other cases no rate is to be reduced below the rate imposed by that act, which Colonel Morrison takes care to describe as the "Morrill tariff."

SOME COMPARISONS.

The bill from which that act was produced was introduced in March, 1860, long months before the murrerings of civil war were heard, and it became a law before Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President; it replaced the free trade tariff of 1857 under which the Government had planned into bankruptcy in a time of peace. The act of 1861 imposed an average rate of about 2 per cent on the entire importations, and Colonel Morrison says he does not for the present propose to go below that rate, except upon the articles before mentioned. He does go further, however, on some items. Jute butts, for example, are put on the free list. The act of March 2 imposed a duty of \$5 per ton, which is the present rate—the last Congress having reduced the duty 10-2-3 per cent. Bituminous coal and shale also go on the free list, whereas in 1861 the rate was \$1 per ton and the present rate is only 75 cents per ton. The present rate on coal stock or culm is 30 cents per ton; in 1861 the rate was 35 per cent ad valorem, and in 1840, 30 per cent ad valorem. This bill puts it on the free list. Bristles also go to the free list; in 1846 the rate was 5 per cent ad valorem, and in 1861, 4 cents per pound. Among the other articles which the bill sends to the free list are ores of iron, lead, copper and nickel. In 1861 the rate on copper ore was 5 per cent ad valorem, and the rate on lime 10 per cent. The latter now goes to the free list, as also do sponges, on which the rate was 10 per cent in 1861.

REDUCTIONS IN SCHEDULE A.

Among the reductions provided in Schedule A—alchemical products—soda ash, from 4 to 1-5 of a cent per pound, upon which duties to the amount of \$68,127 were collected in 1882; soda caustic, from \$53.183 in duties to 35 cent ad valorem; coal tar colors or dyes, from 35 per cent ad valorem to 29 per cent ad valorem, on which duties amounting to \$1,047,440 were paid in 1882. The last Congress reduced the duty on these colors from 50 cents per pound plus 45 per cent ad valorem, and reduced the duty on caustic soda from 1 1/2 cents to 1 cent per pound. In this bill carries the total reduction on the latter article in one year will amount to nearly 50 per cent. The new bill in the bill is the first discrimination exercised in its preparation better displayed than in the item of "opium prepared for smoking." This is an article which has been long on the free list, but has been imposed, in order to discourage its importation, and when the last Congress increased the rate from 80 to 100 per cent no objection was raised by anybody. The new bill reduces the duty to 20 per cent. This may have been the result of an unconscious horizontal flourish, but it really illustrates the utility of horizontal methods in tariff legislation. The 20 per cent rate on opium is a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent had been made, they quit work at 11 o'clock. The mill was obliged to shut down. The back boys in the mill rooms of the Crescent, Metacomb and Quaquehan mills stopped work early in the forenoon; and if their places cannot be filled by tomorrow, operations in these mills will be suspended. The manufacturers are securing the city of other help. To take the place of the strikers. Two men were obtained and sent to work in the Union mills; but as soon as it became known, the weavers rebelled and decided to quit work if the men were not promptly discharged. The men in the country, only a smaller scale, were sent to their places to contract this move on the part of the manufacturers.

OTHER HELP SYMPATHETIC.

Other classes of help in the majority of the mills yet running are highly indignant, though undecided whether to participate in the strike. The weavers in the Union mills, to work as usual this morning; but learning of a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent had been made, they quit work at 11 o'clock. The mill was obliged to shut down. The back boys in the mill rooms of the Crescent, Metacomb and Quaquehan mills stopped work early in the forenoon; and if their places cannot be filled by tomorrow, operations in these mills will be suspended. The manufacturers are securing the city of other help. To take the place of the strikers. Two men were obtained and sent to work in the Union mills; but as soon as it became known, the weavers rebelled and decided to quit work if the men were not promptly discharged. The men in the country, only a smaller scale, were sent to their places to contract this move on the part of the manufacturers.

THE WEAVERS URGED TO JOIN.

The spinners to-night issued a circular to the weavers of which the following is a summary: "I stand by you! I strike with you! The strike was only resorted to in the hope of warding off industrial slavery, and preventing the cotton operatives from being lowered to a level with the Chinese, scab, unscrupulous men, having forced their way to the head of the corporations, have perverted their power to the detriment of the honest and industrious weaver. We are all affected alike by a rise or fall in the price of cotton. The rate on brown and bleached lines, etc., which was reduced last year from 35 per cent and 40 per cent to 35 per cent, is still further diminished to 25 per cent. The duties collected in 1882 amounted to \$5,250,230. The framers of the bill was dead to the cry of the Democratic party in Ohio for a restoration of the former rates on wool. The duties are to be still further reduced from 10 and 12 cents per pound to 8 cents and 9-10 cents, respectively, on wools of the first and second classes; while the low grade wools, which now pay 2 1/2 cents and 5 cents respectively, are cut down to 2 and 4 cents per pound. The duties on these three grades in 1882 exceeded \$3,550,000. Woollen goods are to meet the same fate. All worth not exceeding 80 cents per pound are to pay 25 cents plus 28 per cent, instead of 35 cents plus 35 per cent, and those worth more than 80 cents are to pay 25 cents plus 32 per cent, instead of 35 cents plus 35 per cent. The duties collected in 1882 exceeded \$2,000,000.

A BLOW AT FARMERS AND PLANTERS.

The sugar planters of Louisiana and the rice growers of Georgia and South Carolina are alike remembered. The rate on sugar is cut from 140-100 cents per pound to 112-100 cents, and molasses from 4 and 8 cents per gallon to 3-2-100 and 6-4-10 cents, while the duty on cleaned rice, which was reduced last year from 2 1/2 cents to 2 1/4 cents per pound, is still further cut to 1-8-10 cents per pound, and the total reduction of 28 per cent. In 1882 rice paid duties amounting to \$1,531,338. The farmers of New-England and the Northwest are not forgotten. The duty on rye and barley is reduced from 10 cents to 8 cents per bushel; the duty on potatoes from 15 cents to 12 cents per bushel, and the duty on potato-starch

from 2 cents to 1-6-10 cents per pound. These products paid nearly \$3,200,000 in duties in 1882. The farmers and wool-growers, however, may derive some consolation from the fact that the duty on silk umbrellas and kid gloves is to be reduced to 40 per cent, while the duty on valises, and the rate on playing-cards from 100 per cent ad valorem, while the duties on walking-canes and gunwads will hereafter be only 25 per cent in each case, it is to be noted that while silk umbrellas and parasols may be admitted at 40 per cent in one schedule, silk partly manufactured and silk goods will be required to pay 50 per cent in another schedule.

MR. CONVERSE BACKS DOWN.

HE DOES NOT MAKE HIS THREATENED DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR OF HIS WIFE'S BILL. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The quality of Congressman Converse's courage seems to be exactly like that which distinguished "Fighting Bob" Acres. Mr. Converse came to Washington in December with a copy of the wool plank of the Ohio Democratic platform in his pocket. Frequently since the session began has he placed on the records of the House memorials and petitions from his State, asking for a restoration of the old duties on wool; he has received many letters on the same subject imploring him to do his duty, and he has replied to all of them as he just that kind of a man.

As an earnest of his good intentions he took early occasion to offer a bill to restore the wool duties. It was assigned to the tender mercies of Congressman Hurd, of the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Converse then declared with great boldness that at the first opportunity he would ask the House to suspend its rules, and rescue his bill from the hostile clutches of the Ways and Means Committee and pass it. To-day was set for this performance, but it did not happen. Mr. Converse received the Speaker's promise of recognition, but when the critical moment arrived the Ohio statesman was found wanting. He did not move from his seat, and the Democrats to adjourn as early as possible. The report of the Committee on Rules, for instance, has been for four days in Mr. Randall's pocket, and could have been reported at any other time. The Democratic leaders did not wish to have their party to go to pieces on the day of the introduction of the Morrison tariff bill. The greatest efforts were made to induce Converse not to make his motion as to wool, and those efforts were successful. He yielded to the bulldozers.

PREFERENCES FOR PRESIDENT.

A CANVASS OF THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE—SENTIMENT DIVIDED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) TRENTON, Feb. 4.—A canvass of the Legislature as to the preference of members for Presidential candidates shows the following facts: Of Republican Generators, four favored James G. Blaine, three had no choice, one favored President Arthur, one General Sherman and one General Logan, because he opposed the Pitt John Porter bill.

Of the Democrats, two favored Tilden, one Payne, one Randall, one Bayard and one says this or that. The Assembly, on the other hand, is more divided. For Bayard, Armstrong, Dickinson, Harrison, North, Rue, Stafford, Woodruff; for Arthur, Bell, Burgess, Haines; for Lincoln, Coombs, Holzworth, Mills; for General Sherman, See and for Edmunds, one; for Hayes, one; for McKim, Lupton; 1, no choice—2, for Converse, Armistead, Flynn, Neighbors, O'Connor, Pratt; 3, for Governor Abbott, Messrs. Budd, Ryans, Cammidge, Clarke, Harrison, Kelly, McLaughlin, Kibb, Ross, Stillman, J. B. Bayard, Lake, Ludlow, Robbins, Wildrick, and Wortendyke; 9, for Payne, Mr. Savage, 1; that they would be glad to accept President Arthur as a candidate, though he was not their first choice, except as indicated.

FALL RIVER INDUSTRY PARALYZED.

THE SPINNERS STRIKE—NO SUBSTITUTES FOUND—MEETINGS OF OPERATIVES. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) FALL RIVER, Feb. 4.—The peaceful condition of affairs that has existed up to the present is rapidly changing. The operatives are beginning to show signs of indignation in a more practical way. Work was resumed in all the mills this morning, excepting the ten selected by the meeting Saturday night. At those latter, the help gathered this morning as usual, and joined and shouted until the machinery was in full operation. The manufacturers in some cases approached the operatives, and entreated them to return to their work; but the help refused.

This afternoon the strikers met at Spinnery Hall, where the minutes were reviewed. A strong determination prevailed to remain out until the wages were restored. Reports were received from all mills showing that all men had obeyed the orders of the meeting. Some mills had a few males running, second hands being engaged for a few days. Another meeting will be held Wednesday.

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AIR BRAKE PATENTS IN DISPUTE.

THE RIGHTS OF THE WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY CONTENDED AT LAW. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4.—The preliminary action was taken to-day in a highly important suit in the United States Circuit Court here, William Loughridge, a resident of Baltimore County, Md., filed a bill in equity against the Westinghouse Air Brake Company to restrain them from further infringement on patents of which he claims to be the inventor-patentee, and which really constitute the whole stock in trade of the company named, as they embrace all the patents issued in manufacturing the air brakes which have made the firm so rich and famous.

The preliminary statement of the complainant is that he invented the improved mode of operating air brakes now used by the Westinghouse Company, before April 12, 1864; and the other inventions to which he lays claim are from his inventions in the same line, and which he patented in 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 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